Douglassville, Tex.,
Jan., 6th 1927

Dear Cousin Jena:-

After ten days spent in Mt. P.,
Christmas dinner at Annie's with all my
children-except Mrs. Dickie-I returned home Sun.
to find my mail so accumulated I almost
needed a secretary. Have many Cards to acknowl-
edge yet. When I left home I intended returning
the following Tuesday for I've after my own
farm affairs-and this is clear out of my
line, which makes it distasteful. I think
it was Ruskin who wrote "Life is not hard
if one lives in one element"-and getting
renters is certainly not mine (Enough)-

Immediately on my arrival at Annie's
she announced; "You have a box of
Annually's candy from Cos. Jena!" We
all enjoyed same and you received as many
compliments as the Candy-which was delicious-
I should have acknowledged this from Mt
Pleasant-But other things coming up which
distressed us-and kept me anxious to hear
result of John's trip to Baylor Hospital-Time
passed unconsciously of anything else,
The entire week.

Anne went with John - for she was told (when she was carried home from June) to come back to Dr. Van Dusen last Sept. as she kept well up to a week - or longer - before Christmas (at which time she had temperature two days) she postponed. John has a very serious trouble - his whole system poisoned from being too fat - eating too much "sweets" years and years past - resulting in a dangerous kidney trouble - At first sight, almost, the Dr. told John he - nor any other Dr. - could - or would - operate on him if it were necessary, until he was reduced. So after several Xrays + thorough Examination they came home with constitutional treatment in his medicines and strict diet for John - and a tonic for Anne - She looks as well as when you were there - but was glad she made the trip - They enjoyed their three days in Dallas -

We all realize John is dangerously fat. One thing I tell him, he has ruined his good looks from eating - I have a picture of him and his wife, soon after they were married - as handsome as one would wish to be. He still attends to business until that awful pain - that nothing but an opiate will relieve - keeps him home a day or so -

I'll write something more cheerful - I am about to get my painting recognized by Universal Calendar Co. all came about through

this nephew of mine (on the Wilson side-but also related to a Mr. Noel Collier) who after calling, by incidentally, to see me, wrote this company. You see the 1928 calendars are complete and by 1929 some of us may be taken "We paint the things as we see them, For the God of things as they are". (Kipling)

I enjoy my Thomaston paper. I think Mr. Mark Smith Supt. of schools there is a decendant of my mother's own dear Uncle, Uncle Garnett Smith. Her had the first home built, that was ours several years before we came to it. Then I see Alvah Colquitt's name. I wonder if he is a decendant of Gov. John Colquitt, brother of Cos Anna Gardner. Fannie Green & C. wrote, she met Cos. Anna on the train and she was very sad having recently lost her only daughter (and a child) Cos. Anna and my mother, spent a week together in Lafayette in my mother's sister's home - Mrs (Dr) William Murphy - just across the street from the Methodist Church in La Grange - We have a picture of Annie's beautiful home Taken for stereoscopic view - I guess sites are very much changed now.

Your letter came this A.M. I had already planned to finish answering my many Christmas greetings, this A.M. I have them from

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Tampa, Fla to Elpaso, Tex and Los Angeles Cal. Only one from each of these distant places. They are from former music pupils.

Tell Jessie to write only a little each day some of the numbers she studied in Chijs. I would as'd a number from Debussy for anything short of a duet in heaven - and read with joy, that, by masters this is called Futurist music.

Remember us very kindly to all & thank you for my sweet Christmas remembrance - and had already planned in this year's paintings to send to your home a musical or sunset picture - before this Christmas had planned this. but I've kinder been "in the depths" romping about trainless. But I have so many blessings I should'n't have worried.

Sincerely Your Cousin
Mary Eugene Wilson.

Don't let our occasional letters interfere with business - Such would become burdensome.

her brow, were those worn by her aunt, Mrs. Hoover. She carried a beautiful corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley.

There were no attendents.

Mrs. Dickie is one of Amarillo's own girls and has a myriad of friends who love her for her sweet personality and charm. She is a graduate of the Amarillo High School and later attended the University of Texas at Austin and Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, receiving her A. B. degree from the latter. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Dickie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickie, 1926 Harrison street, who is now associated with his father as vice president of the Texas Mercantile Manufacturing company, is a graduate of the Amarillo High School and later attended the University of Texas and the University of the South, at Sewannee, Tenn. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and has a host of friends in Amarillo.

An informal reception followed the ceremony, with Mrs. S. H. Madden presiding at the beautifully appointed tea table. Mrs. Madden was assisted in serving by Misses Imogene Herring, Margaret Anne Burgess, Georgia Thomas, Louise Jennings of Lubbock; Marne Anderson of Lincoln, Nebr., and Mrs. Edward Burran.

Only immediate relatives and intimate friends were present.

Mr .and Mrs. Dickie left for Dallas where they will spend their honeymoon after which they will be at home to their many friends at the Herring hotel.—Amarillo Sunday News and Globe.

The bridegroom is a former resident of Tyler, and has hosts of friends and former school mates in the city, who will read with much interest the news of his marriage.

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"OPEN HOUSE" TURNS OUT TO BE BEAUTIFUL REEDER-DICKIE MARRIAGE CEREMONY

What was announced as an "open house" for two visitors at the home of Judge and Mrs. C. B. Reeder, turned out to be a delightful surprise for the guests in the form of a beautiful ceremony which united Miss Pauline Reeder and Jesse C. Dickie, Jr., in marriage yesterday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock at the Reeder home, 1300 Jackson street. The guests, for whom the "open house" reception was announced were: Miss Marne Anderson of Lincoln, Nebr., and Miss Louise Jennings of Lubbock.

Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of the First Christian church of Lubbock, who also officiated at the wedding of the bride's aunt, Mrs. C. D. Hoover, performed the ceremony.

The beautiful color scheme of orchid and yellow was carried out in the deocrations and preceding the ceremony Mrs. Joe L. Wells sang "All for You," accompanied by Mrs. Art Arnold, sister of the bride, who also played Lohengrin's wedding march as the processional.

The bride was lovely in white satin and chiffon, her graduating dress, and her exquisite veil and orange glossoms which encircled